



Oakland and Vicinity—To-night and Tuesday, fair; not so warm Tuesday; moderate westerly winds.

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NO. 106

TERMS OF PEACE ARE PRESENTED TO AUSTRIA

Villa Rebels Take Chihuahua, Is Report; Yaqui Indians Attack Guaymas

HIGHER PHONE RATES UPHELD BY U.S. COURT

Burleson Wins Sweeping Victory Before the Supreme Tribunal; Increased Telegraph, Rail Charges Legal

Power of States Swept Away in All Wire and Railroad Cases; No Appeal Remains Except to President Wilson

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
WASHINGTON, June 2.—Increased telephone and telegraph rates will take effect January 21 under an order of Postmaster-General Burleson was upheld today by the Supreme Court.

At the same time railroad freight and passenger rate increases made by the railroad administration last June were upheld by the court.

In the wire case the court held that the rates were established by the railroad administration and the acts were law powers conferred on the President and that the power of the federal government "was supreme and conclusive." Justice Brandeis gave the only dissenting opinion.

STATE RATES CAN'T BE INTERFERED WITH

The court held that under the joint resolution by which the wire systems were taken over by the government there was authority for interfering with intrastate rates.

The court set aside South Dakota Supreme Court decree enjoining the Duluth, Central and three other telegraph companies from increasing intrastate toll rates in compliance with the postmaster-general's order.

Federal Court decrees, permanently restraining the postmaster-general from charging increased telephone rates in Illinois and asserted by the court, Massachusetts decrees dismissing the state public service injunction were affirmed and original proceedings brought by Kansas were dismissed.

RAILROAD CASES ARE JUST AS THE SWEEPING CASES

In the railroad cases the Supreme Court rejected the suits. The Dakota Supreme Court decree enjoining the Northern Pacific railroad and Director-General Hines from enforcing an order of the railroad administration increasing rates in that state.

The court also set aside lower court decrees which held that under section of the arbitration act and the existing intrastate rates remained in effect as lawful police regulations.

In arguing the wire cases, attorneys representing the states contended that Congress had no intention of granting the government power to fix intrastate rates, that Burleson had exceeded his authority in doing so and if the joint resolution was interpreted as granting this power it was unconstitutional.

RATES MADE NECESSARY

In answer to the contention, Solon, General King asserted the joint resolution unquestionably conferred upon the President, and by him delegated to Burleson, power to fix all wire rates, that although these rates had been initiated after the armistice was signed, they had been made necessary to meet increased operating expenses which if not paid by the public, would have fallen upon the Federal treasury.

TODAY'S RATES ARE AFFECTED

Upon the decision of the Supreme Court in the railroad cases today, delayed the action of the Federal railroad administration to continue the collection of increased freight and passenger interstate rates, as provided in orders issued by William G. McAdoo when director-general and placed in effect in June, 1918. Under these orders, a precipitate increase of 25 per cent was made in freight rates, while a general increase in passenger fares to 3 cents a mile basis was authorized.

While this case affected directly only North Dakota, similar proceedings have been instituted in South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and Washington and upon the court's decision depends the outcome of these cases. Other suits of a like nature have been threatened in a number of other states.

UP TO BURLESON, SAYS EDGERTON

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—When shown the Associated Press despatch of the action taken by the United States Supreme Court in the wire cases, Edwin O. Edgerton, president of the California Railroad Commission, said:

"The sole responsibility now lies with Postmaster-General Burleson. The telephone rate imposed in California, by Burleson having been upheld, makes him the court of last resort on all matters pertaining to telephone rates. This status, com-

Former Wife of John Jacob Astor Wedded to Baron

LONDON, June 2.—(By the Associated Press).—In the column of paid marriage notices in the Times this morning is one saying that Mrs. John Astor was married to Lord Ribblesdale Saturday at St. Mary's Church, Byraston Square, London.

The Daily Express identifies Mrs. Astor as the first wife of the late John Jacob Astor of New York.

The only Mrs. John Astor known in New York is Mrs. Ave Willing Astor, who divorced the late John Jacob Astor for some years ago. She is the mother of Vincent Astor, who recently returned from France, and Muriel Astor.

Thomas Lister Ribblesdale was born in 1854 and succeeded to his title in 1876. He was married in 1877 to Charlotte Monckton, daughter of Sir Charles Tennant, who died in 1911. Baron Ribblesdale is a keen sportsman. He has no heir.

NEDDERMAN'S HEARING IS SET FOR JUNE 23

District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto's announcement today that the grand jury would reconvene Thursday, to clean up both the bottom and the top of the graft situation," the setting of the trial of former Chief of Police J. Henry Nedderman for June 23, and the announcement by Judge James G. Quinn that he would also be on duty constituted the outstanding features of the graft situation today.

Both the prosecution and the defense were anxious for an early date for the beginning of the trials, but Attorney Peter J. Crosby, for Nedderman, asked for a date not earlier than July 1. Judge Quinn expressed the view that Crosby could have his subject in hand at an earlier date and set the date of trial for three weeks hence.

The second trial will be that of Dave Cockrell, indicted as the go-between for two weeks later on July 2, and the trial of Corporal Thomas O'Neill was set for July 1.

District Attorney Decoto stipulated that he would immediately advise attorneys for the defense on which of the indictments in the case of each defendant he will proceed to trial.

Judge Quinn stated that he had taken consideration of the matter and would expect that no motions for continuance would be made by either side. He said he was determined to have the whole business disposed of on schedule and wanted the attorneys and the defense to understand him.

"We have only scratched the surface in this graft investigation," Decoto said after the hearing. "We are going to get to the bottom as well as the top of the mess, and clean it up. I anticipate that we have a year's work ahead of us and it will be a year well spent, unless I am mistaken."

Decoto would not say what he meant by the reference to "both the bottom and the top" of the graft situation, but added:

"To tell you the truth, I am more eager to get to the top of the story than the bottom."

Decoto said that an acquittal in the first trial would by no means decide the fate of the three indicted defendants.

Rebellion by Costa Ricans Gains Support

SAN SALVADOR, June 2.—The governments of Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua have recognized the belligerency of the anti-Tinoco revolutionists in Costa Rica, according to a despatch received here from Nicaragua. The revolutionists, state, have received appreciable reinforcements.

The American mission has endorsed the project and the portraits, together with a group painting of the Tinoco, by Congress or the wires are turned back to private ownership. The Railroad Commission has exhausted every possibility and took steps to effectually dispose of our action pending in the railroad and state courts here.

"This decision will not result in any lessening of the work of the commission, as all telephone rate matters have been held in abeyance pending a decision by the Supreme Court. There is an enormous amount of work for the commission to do on public utility matters and a reversal of the Burleson rates would have merely added to the long calendar now pending before the court.

The sole responsibility now lies with Postmaster-General Burleson. The telephone rate imposed in California, by Burleson having been upheld, makes him the court of last resort on all matters pertaining to telephone rates. This status, com-

MRS. STOCKER IS VICTORIOUS IN SON'S SUIT

Petition of Albert E. Snyder to Have "Lucky" Baldwin's Daughter Declared Incompetent Denied by Court

Superior Judge Rives Rules That Mother is Capable of Handling the Ten Millions Inherited From Turfman

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES, June 2.—The petition of Albert E. Snyder, of San Francisco to have his mother, Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stocker, declared incompetent to handle the \$10,000,000 estate she inherited from her father, the late E. J. ("Lucky") Baldwin, California turfman, was denied today by Superior Judge James C. Rives.

The decision was rendered after five physicians had testified they considered Mrs. Stocker same and after Walter A. McKinley had denied undue intimacy with Mrs. Stocker, whose property he managed.

When the defense rested its case Judge Rives ruled:

"The petition to have Mrs. Stocker declared incompetent is dismissed. There is no evidence to show that she has lost her estate. The evidence before me convinces me beyond all doubt Mrs. Stocker is quite competent to handle her financial and other affairs."

When Baldwin died, March 1, 1909, he left his estate, with the exception of some minor bequests, to the German government, Mrs. Stocker, and Mrs. Anita Baldwin, in equal shares. His holdings were appraised at more than \$20,000,000.

The Baldwin estate consisted principally of real estate and mortgages and other securities although he died possessed of more than 1,000,000 in cash.

YACU INDIAN FORCES ACTIVE NEAR GUAYMAS

NOGALES, Ariz., June 2.—Yaqui Indians have invaded Guaymas, Mexico, and are in the vicinity of several hundred Indians, according to a cable received here today.

Telegraph communication between Chihuahua City and Terrenas, a station on the Mexican Central railroad, about thirty miles north of the former city, was cut yesterday shortly after Mexican federal authorities here had received a message to the effect that Chihuahua City is still in progress.

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OAKLAND TO FIGHT CHANGE IN NAVY BASE

Oakland purposes to be represented at any hearing the naval affairs committee of Congress may give as the result of the announced attempt of Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco to have altered, in favor of Hunter's point, the decision of the naval affairs committee in selection of the Alameda site. There was sent today to Congressman J. Arthur Elston of Alameda county and to Congressman William Kettner of San Diego and Clifton N. McArthur of Oregon, both of the latter being prominent members of the naval affairs committee, the following telegram:

"Our papers announce that Mayor Rolph is on his way to Washington to insist upon ignoring Helm report and locating naval base at Hunter's point. Should the naval affairs committee agree to give Rolph a hearing we want to be notified and given an opportunity of sending representative to Washington. JOSEPH E. CAINE, Secretary, Oakland Chamber of Commerce."

There is not much disposition on the part of Oakland business men to discuss publicly the action of Mayor Rolph.

THURSTON HALL SAYS:

"It was my good fortune to be chosen by Victor Herbert and Joseph Weber of Weber and Fields, to play the male star part in the original New York production of 'The Only Girl' at the Hudson theater, where this wonderful play ran for 282 nights. I think it is a remarkable play. I believe I am qualified to criticize the play when produced by others now."

"Yesterday I was at the Fulton Theater and witnessed the brilliant performance of 'The Only Girl,' given by Nana Bryant and Paul Harvey and the forty other members of the Fulton Players. It was glorious — perfect — a delight."

"I congratulate Stage Director Knox upon an extraordinary production of this Victor Herbert play."

"It is the finest thing I have seen in years, and is in every respect equal if not superior to the New York production of this wonderful play."

"Oakland should be proud of these Fulton players, for they are the most brilliant organization I have seen in any city from East to West during the last ten years."

(Signed)

THURSTON HALL

June Comes in Hot; Records For Month Are All Smashed



Beaches, Parks and Countryside Are Jammed With Crowds; Warm Spell Continues

"Eighty-eight degrees," said Oakland's thermometer. "Phew!" said Oakland. "It's the hottest day in years and years," said the Oldest Inhabitant, as he has said every year since Oakland first built a city hall and a car was crowded all day.

That the warm wave will mean millions to California farmers was said today by the weather bureau experts. It means speedy ripening of late peach crops and other fruits and means heavy activity in packing houses and canneries at once.

CHICAGO, June 2.—Five men were dead here today as a result of the heat wave which has held Chicago in its grip for two days. A maximum temperature of 95 degrees was reported in some quarters.

Many bathers thronged the beaches and thousands of children waded in the parks and in playground pools yesterday.

FIVE DEAD IN CHICAGO.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LEADERSHIP WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Lincoln, Neb., June 2.—Flood conditions prevailed in parts of Nebraska today following a downpour of rain which in places exceeded three inches. At Lincoln the fall was slightly over two and a half inches. Near Ashland the bottom lands are flooded and railroad tracks washed over. The Platte river at that place is rising rapidly.

There was a wash-out on the line of the Burlington railroad between Lincoln and Crete, making traffic unsafe on the main line of the road. The cars on the west were routed at Lincoln by way of Omaha. At Beatrice a high wind accompanied the early stages of the storm and wheat fields were leveled. Small streams to the east of Lincoln are out of their banks.

MARYSVILLE, June 2.—Yesterday was the hottest day experienced in years. The temperature reached 100 degrees. Thousands of dollars' worth of damage to grain and fruit crops of Yuba and Sutter counties is feared. The Northwestern Pacific boats

all records. The harbor ferry at the end of Broadway handled 1500 machines yesterday, and extra boats had to be run to take care of the long waiting lines of motors. Sausalito saw the same condition, and the Rodeo ferry was run to capacity. The North Pacific boats

TRY A CUP OF INSTANT POSTUM

next time you feel coffee disagrees.

No loss of pleasure but a great gain in health if you are susceptible to harm from coffee.

"There's a Reason"

SAYS DREW SOUGHT BRIBE; LIBEL CHARGED

Application for warrants charging criminal libel were made today to Prosecuting Attorney Fred Donahue. The complaint was filed by Inspector James T. Drew, following a statement before the city council by Albert M. Armstrong, an attorney, that Drew had "solicited a bribe of \$5 a week" from Jacob Schiffman, a second-hand clothing dealer, whose license was revoked last Wednesday by the council.

Armstrong, Schiffman's attorney, appeared before the council to ask that his client's license be reinstated. The council had revoked the permit on recommendation of Chief of Police J. F. Lynch, who reported that the dealer had loaned money on an article of clothing, so it is more it should have been out of pawn, and that he had not made a record of the transaction.

DREW IS ACCUSED.

"I have made a careful investigation," said Armstrong, "and find the charge is not true. In the summer of last year, Captain Drew solicited a bribe of \$5 a week from my client. This was refused. My client has been in trouble with the police ever since."

"Do you want us to hold a trial here, or what's intended by Mayor Davis? If this is a matter of a trivial complaint for cause the matter is closed. If you want to make charges against the police, take them to court."

Commissioner F. F. Morse said that in his opinion the license matter is closed. "If it Schiffman wants to apply for a new license we can take the application and investigate it," he said.

"If there are any charges against the police we would like to hear them," said Chief of Police Lynch. "Well, I regret to take this action," said the chief, "but as it is a mandatory for court action, I hereby make formal application for reinstatement of this license."

"All right, go ahead—we've heard enough," said Davis. "Do you expect us to take your word against the chief of police and these officers?"

LIBEL IS CHARGED.

After the council meeting, Drew, together with Inspectors John Delton and John Mulhern of the pawnshop detail, applied for a warrant charging criminal libel. "I will take the matter up with District Attorney Ezra Deoceto," said Donahue. "We will cite Armstrong and Schiffman to appear and see if they can substantiate their charges. If they cannot, of course we will issue a warrant."

Schiffman operated a second hand store in the city, and he had over the protest of the Elbow Club against the opening, against him, offered by Lynch, was acted on last Wednesday by the council. His charges, Captain Walter J. Petersen, head of the inspectors' bureau, today designated as "a frame up" in the council meeting.

PROTEST LAID OVER.

The Elbow Club had laid over the protest of the Elbow Club against the construction of a garage adjoining its clubhouse on Harrison street. Commissioner Morse said that no action toward preventing the work being done could be taken until the ordinance covering the matter is amended.

"We have no right, perhaps, to hold up the permit pending an ordinance amendment," said Morse.

"But I am going to do it, because my brother-in-law happens to be interested in the garage plan, and I therefore cannot afford to let it go through unamended."

The council today passed on routine street work and claims.

Daughter Witnesses Father's Drowning

While his daughter watched from shore, unable to help him, C. S. Lilleson, 612½ Racine street, was drowned in the surf at Willow Camp, near Bohemian, as it was reported here today. The Bolinas life saving crew, summoned by the girl's alarm, recovered the body, too late for resuscitation. Lilleson was seized with cramps shortly after entering the water. His daughter, on shore, saw him battling with the surf, and called for aid. She was forced to watch from shore as he went down.

"I do not know where he came from," said the girl, "but I was looking for him. I was hunting for him, and I found him."

Police and searchers hunted for him.

Permit traffic in automobiles broke all records. The harbor ferry at the end of Broadway handled 1500 machines yesterday, and extra boats had to be run to take care of the long

waiting lines of motors. Sausalito saw the same condition, and the Rodeo ferry was run to capacity.

The Northwestern Pacific boats

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British to Raise Big Deficit Loan

LONDON, June 2.—In the House of Commons today a resolution was adopted authorizing the treasury to raise a loan to a limit of £250,000,000 to cover the estimated deficit for the year and any sum required for the repayment of maturing securities and the creation of a sinking fund.

Will Attend Fire Chiefs' Convention

BERKELEY, June 2.—Captain J. W. Hildebrandt of trust company No. 2, Berkeley fire department, left yesterday for Kansas City to attend the annual convention of the International Association of Fire Chiefs as representative of the city of Berkeley. Hildebrandt and his family are motoring east for a summer vacation. The fire chief's meeting will be held from June 21 to June 26.

U.C. SENIORS IN FAREWELL PILGRIMAGE

BERKELEY, June 2.—Tinged by a touch of sadness, the annual pilgrimage of the seniors at the University of California was held this morning on the campus by the 936 students who will receive diplomas next Wednesday morning.

Stops were made by the long procession of departing students at all of the familiar buildings and landmarks, with members of the class speaking the farewell of the graduates.

At South Hall, where the late professor Henry Morse Stephens voiced the farewell of the university to graduating classes for more than a quarter of a century, the students stood with bowed heads for a silent moment. No speaker was named to take the place of the much-loved scholar whose parting words carried inspiration and good luck to graduates of other years.

WOMEN IN WHITE

Attired in traditional white, with white parasols shielding their heads from the warm sun, the several hundred women students made a pretty picture as they walked their way through the tree-shaded paths of the campus. On their parasols were long streamers of green ribbon, the class color. The men of the class broke a campus tradition this year by wearing their senior sombreros instead of white straw hats. White flannel trousers and dark coats completed their costume. Headed by the cadet band and by officers of the senior class, the procession started at 8 o'clock this morning from senior men's hall in Strawberry canyon. From there the procession wended with various stops to Le Conte oak, where the seniors dispersed.

Following were the speakers at the various buildings and landmarks: Senior men's Hall, J. F. White; Senior women's Hall, Grace Stearns; Hearst Hall, Curtis Street, Chemistry building, Dwight Brewster; Campanile, A. M. Brown; Civil Engineering building, G. L. Henderson; Mining building, H. C. Whittlesey; Mechanics building, A. R. Johnson; Library, Ruth Ware; California Hall, F. F. Hargear; Booth Hall, J. H. Harmon; Gymnasium, H. E. Synder; Men's dormitory, Stolz; Rev. Fred Goodsell, president of the University of California with the class of 1908, was announced today as the chaplain for the commencement day exercises to be held Wednesday morning at the Greek Theater. President Benjamin Ide Wheeler will be the speaker of the day, delivering his oration, while Governor William D. Stephens will present to the military commission.

Today the graduating class will hold the senior ball in the Hotel Oakland. The arrangements have been directed by a committee headed by Walter Schilling.

The annual baccalaureate sermon was preached as the principal part of the ceremonies yesterday by Rabbi Martin A. Meyer of San Francisco.

DR. MAYER'S APPOINTMENT.

Dr. Meyer said in part:

"Whether all the destruction of war can ever be justified is not for us to say, but this much must be accepted as fact, that there must be some gains so large a nation that the sacrifices shall not have been in vain."

"Take it all in all, I feel that there

can be no question that the experience of the war—particularly the experiences of the front—deepened the spiritual faith and qualities of men. There are exceptions, many men died, but there is more dispute than does the cloudy day the fact of the ever-shining sun."

I know there are those who speak of the dangers of a reaction in spiritual affairs because of this new hold which religion has and will have upon the souls of men. College men and college women here have their greatest opportunity for service and leadership. There may be reaction, but we know that the returned boys are not the same old boys, but before the revolution, even they learn something.

"I do not know if formal and organized religion will suffice to express the new faith that is in man. If it be wise, it will readjust itself to meet these demands. It may have to sacrifice cherished forms and conventions. Preaching may have to take on new forms and new content. It may cease delving into the fields of dogma and into the secret fields of the spirit. It may be that new forms must be devised to express the new spirit. It is difficult to prognosticate—or in the field of spirit all things are possible."

"Primarily, am I anxious to see the democratic spirit which prevailed in the army, and particularly in the trenches preserved in the forms and in the spirit of the new civilization. I take it we shall have to stress certain God ideals rather than others to accomplish this and even in part. Kings in a day when kings are held in more or less contempt, had better be substituted for friend, father, companion. Trenchers will have to lose much of their caste conventions and prejudices. Heaven must be with men as they walk on earth and not when they are about to be translated on high."

OLD SPIRITUAL TRUTH.

"I think for us that we shall have to restate these spiritual truths in such a way as to be acceptable to the experience of our new industrial life. There never was a ritual religion which did not to some extent approximate this."

"I confess I don't know how we are going to do it, to express steam and steel iron and coal, factories and railroads so that they shall express the spiritual in man, in themselves. It may be that the time is not yet ripe; but we have not ourselves risen to the heights wherefrom we can see the meaning and the purpose of these things. But we cannot long tolerate this dissonance between daily experience and occupation, and the religious life, either in form or spirit. May the gods help us to find who can do this."

"It is further reaching than the establishment of churches for the working classes. Even these cannot make their utmost appeal so long as we direct attention to Zion and Jordan away from Lawrence and Pittsburgh. May I lay this down as a problem for the genius of some member of a class like this who have thought the world over and having experienced the pains of the struggle for bread in factories or mine, shall also to the possibilities of the new statement of religious truth for the centuries yet unborn, but which we feel must go their way more in cities and towns than beside babbling brooks or in the cooling shade of the untraced forests."

THE LAST WORD.

"And on this note I would like to suggest as a task for the religious world, directly born, too, out of the reopening of life of the past five years—the creation of a real League of Religions for the immediate future. I know that there have been foreshadowings of it. There has been created here in America the League of Religions, which has been much talk of an organization between the Greek and the Anglican churches; there has been that splendid commission which has just waited upon the Pope for a union between the Roman and Anglican churches."

The reason Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so successful in overcoming woman's ills is because it contains the tonic, strengthening properties of good old fashioned roots and herbs, which are on the female organism. Women from all parts of the country are continually testifying to its strengthening, curative influence, and the letters which we are constantly publishing from women in every section of this country prove beyond question the merit of this famous root and herb medicine.

Results to be expected from any treatment that does not reach the blood, the seat of the trouble, and rid the system of the cause of the disease.

S. S. S. is one blood remedy that has for more than thirty years been giving relief to even the most aggravated and stubborn cases of Rheumatism. It cures and purifies the blood by rousing out all traces of disease. The physician and others who have taken S. S. S. will convince you that it will promptly reach your case. You can obtain S. S. S. at any drug store.

Buy during this clearance sale and make a big additional cash saving—over laundry bills, what you pay a washerwoman or in hard work for yourself. Saturday is the last day of the sale.

One-Minute Washer, as illustrated: slightly used \$55.00

(Regular price \$105)

Terms: \$10 down, \$7 a month

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The Washing Machine Store

Here Is One Thing That

Is Absolutely Impossible

Rheumatism Has Never Been

Cured by Liniments or Lo-

tions, and Never Will Be.

You never knew of Rheumatism as the most painful source of suffering—being cured by liniments, lotions or other external applications. And you will never see anything but temporary relief afforded by such makeshifts.

But why be satisfied with temporary relief from the pangs of pain which are sure to return with increased severity, when there is permanent relief within your reach? Science has proven that Rheumatism is a disordered condition of the blood. How then can satisfactory

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The graves of twenty American prisoners who died during the war also were decorated.

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The questionnaire was conducted on behalf of the Association of Rail way Executives.

Editors were asked not to give their personal opinions, but to appraise the sentiment in their communities.

That public opinion on the railroad question is not divided on party lines is plain from the state of the roads the New England editors voted 70 per cent in favor, 6 per cent no, with 3 per cent doubtful and blank.

On the question of the return of the roads the New England editors

and the various states. In Texas, for example, although only three of the 331 editors replying

asked for and GET

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The Original

Malted Milk

For Infants and Invalids

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Gold Fillings \$1.00 Silver Fillings 50¢

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HOURS—Week Days 9 to 7

Sundays 9 to 12 a. m.



Delay in the proper treatment of skin troubles is dangerous. Every day spent in trying unproved remedies may only let the disorder spread and become more and more deeply seated.

The value of Resinol Ointment is known. For over twenty years it has been used as a soothing, healing remedy for the skin.

All druggists sell Resinol Ointment.

Menstrual tender fuses and the rich letter of Resinol Shaving Stick deliciously scented.

It applied in time, it usually checks the itching and reduces the eruption right away. But even in stubborn, long-standing cases, it is surprising how quickly this gentle, yet effective ointment brings results.

The Marconi Company claims that the signatory powers, including our own, are bound after the adoption of Article 15 in the covenant of the League of Nations in its present form. (This article binds the signatory powers to uphold and respect the territorial integrity and independence of other powers.) Walsh points out the dangers of this article as follows:

1—Nations and peoples claiming age-old territorial integrity of their countries would be forced under the authority of other nations without a hearing.

2—A people, the vast majority of whom are devoted to the principles of free government, such as ours, could be forced under the rule of monarchies or military autocracies.

WOULD CHOKE LIBERTY

3—That the signatory powers, including our own, would be bound after the adoption of Article 15 to prevent the giving of aid by outside advocates of liberty to oppressed nations, which practice has obtained among civilized nations from time immemorial.

4—That powerful signatories, including our country, might be compelled to wage war for the preservation of territorial integrity, no matter how unjust or oppressive, in any part of the world.

DUBLIN, June 2.—"The Sinn Fein organization knows how to continue its fight," declared Prof. de Valera, president of the Irish republic, in an address last night.

De Valera admitted a reverse for the Sinn Feiners in Paris, where they have been trying to secure recognition from the peace conference, but declared that parliament had no other policy to substitute.

The navy department secured a postponement of the hearing until after April 9, 1919. "If the war should be over at that time," as it then a prior judgment might affect its own activity, the action was entered in the Superior Court on April 1919, by the Marconi Company asking for an immediate hearing.

The navy department, through Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary, resisted, saying the war was not yet over. Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer said that the action should be heard at once and their respective claims were presented to the court. In setting the case for June 3 and 4 the court virtually adjudged that the war has come to an end.

The case will be enlivened further through the installation and working of the opposing wireless sets in the courtroom.

Technically the case revolved around this contention:

The Marconi apparatus contains a closed primary oscillating circuit and an open oscillating circuit, the two inductively coupled and tuned to each other, effecting wireless transmission. The Kilburn and Clark apparatus, according to the defendant claims, contains a non-oscillating primary circuit not inductively coupled to an open oscillating circuit. The Marconi action claims that there is an inductive coupling in the opposing mechanism and therein lies the infringement.

Admittedly, if the Marconi Company would mean collection of the damages mentioned, and the stopping of many big vessels and business concerns of apparatus containing the questioned patents. A judgment for the Kilburn and Clark Company would mean a loss of the Marconi wireless claims, and the right of the defendant corporation to enter generally into the wireless business.

Mrs. Sarah A. Rieger

Succumbs at 77

Mrs. Sarah A. Rieger, president of the Paul Rieger Company of San Francisco, died yesterday in a Berkeley hospital following an illness of several months. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Mrs. Rieger was the widow of the late Paul Rieger, founder of the well known firm interested in California perfumes and extracts. Following her husband's death she was elected head of the concern and although her failing health kept her from active participation in the business she maintained the title. She was 77 years old.

Surviving Mrs. Rieger are two sons, William R. Rieger of San Francisco and Joseph Rieger of Pittsburgh, Penn.

Victrola Attachment

Given free at Brillhart's 531 Thirteenth street, with purchase of any two double-faced Pathe records. The attachment is a Victrola attachment, Columbia, equipped to play all makes of records, including Pathe and Edison. No needles to change when Pathe records are used. Brillhart's, 531 Thirteenth St.—Advertisement.

Save Your Health, Money and Time

by taking the wonderful Chinese herbs scientifically prepared and administered by the leading Chinese physician in the west. All diseases can be cured by taking these herbs. Used in China for more than 5000 years. No pain, no operations, no long delays. Investigate today.

No cost for consultation and diagnosis.

Office hours: 10 to 7, Sunday 10 to 12

McClatchy's

Summer Complaint in Children.

There is not anything like so many different kinds of diseases as there are in Chamberlain's Colds and Diarrheas. Chamberlain's Colds and Diarrheas Panacea came into such general use. When this remedy is given with castor oil and digitalis and propolis, it takes off the disease in a short time. It is not to be believed that fully ninety-nine out of every hundred cases recover. Mr. W. G. Campbell of Butler, Pa., says: "I have used Chamberlain's Colds and Diarrheas remedy for summer complaint in children. It is far ahead of anything I have ever used for this purpose." For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

Bank of Italy

SAVINGS—COMMERCIAL—TRUST

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Oakland Branches

Broadway and 11th Street

Fraternal Branch—Fruitvale Ave. & E. 14th St.

Melrose Branch—Car. E. 14th & 46th Ave.

College Avenue Branch—37th & College Ave.

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**Scattered by Gales
With Broken Rudder**

HALIFAX, June 2.—A vessel believed to be the five-masted auxiliary schooner Commander Charles, of

Bordeaux, France, is helpless with a broken rudder and is being battered by gales 600 miles south of here, according to a wireless message to the Marine Department from an unidentified steamer. The steamer reported that two ships would be required to tow the disabled craft.

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**The First Brilliant
Event of a Brilliant
Summer Season!!**

NOW PLAYING

**The celebrated
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ERS, augmented
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J. ANTHONY
SMYTHE, this
week offer New
York's latest
laughing success**

**Here's a Great, Gripping
Play of Timely Interest;
One You MUST See!!**

NOW PLAYING

**The eminent ac-
tor, LEX LUCE,
supported by the
NEW LIBERTY
STOCK COM-
PANY, all superb
artists, new to
Oakland playgo-
ers, this week of-
fer the New York
super-production**

**"An
Unkissed
Bride"**

**"The
Copper-
Head"**

**The Orpheum Summer
Season will set a new
record in things thea-
trical in Oakland. Here's
why**

**Every member of
the Baker Players is a
successful New York
star from a big New
York show!**

**Every Orpheum
comedy will be a big,
smashing New York
success!**

**and all at popular
prices;**

25c 50c 25c 50c

Mats. Sat., Sun., Wed.

Performances Nightly

No Higher

Feature

MATINEES

Wed. and Sat. 25c

All Seats.....

**Reserve Your Seats NOW,
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NATIVE SONS TAX CAPACITY OF YOSEMITE

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, June 2.—All records have been broken in the Yosemite National Park with the arrival of some 2000 delegates and friends of the Native Sons of the Golden West at the 1919 Grand Parlor in Merced, to the numerous tourists who have come in earlier than usual this season.

Every hotel and camp is taxed to its utmost and the federal authorities have thrown open the pavilions and recruited all the blankets and bedding possible to accommodate visitors. Friday, 300 machines reached the door of the valley and on Saturday 150 machines came in. With the arrival of the last stage last night from El Portal all the delegates to the Grand Parlor had arrived. This morning they were ready for business at the opening session at 10:30 o'clock in the government hall.

MEMPHIS, June 2.—"The world must enter into the league if it is to fulfill its mission. This is the unfinished task for the church,"

William L. Cabot, who will succeed W. F. Toomey as grand president, was among the last to arrive. Toomey has issued a proclamation that "the Grand Parlor session will be in the nature of a thanksgiving offering that this terrible year is over and our boys are coming home fast."

Nevertheless, the serenity of the "thanksgiving offering" is being broken by an interesting political fight between Harry G. Williams, auditor of Oakland, and Edward J. Lynch of San Francisco, the third vice presidency, leading finally to the office of grand president.

The choice of seven grand trustees from a list of fourteen candidates is lending zest to the otherwise quiet session, in which a number of Alameda county men are participating. Lieutenant James Krull of Merced, past president of the Native Sons, is on the second flight into the valley during his second flight into the valley during the day, landing at Lodi Meadows in compliment to the Natives. With a motion picture man as companion, record of the air trip will be kept.

RECEPTION IN MERGED.

Yester evening in Merced, the official home to the Grand Parlor, gave a brilliant reception in Merced yesterday. A full band of bay cities and Merced musicians accompanied the first of the two specials to leave for the park and greeted the delegates upon their arrival. They will be back again on Friday, which will be repeated each evening during the week. Bronze souvenirs are being distributed among the 500 accredited delegates.

Past Grand Presidents are entertaining themselves at a banquet tonight. Dancing and firefall at Glacier Point will end the diversion to the latest eventing at a 7 o'clock program Grand President W. F. Toomey will deliver his formal address of welcome to the Native Sons. W. B. Lewis, superintendent of the Yosemite National Park is announced for a lecture on the Valley.

No session of the Grand Parlor is anticipated for tomorrow, which will be given over to storymaking. A basket luncheon at Happy Isles will be enjoyed at noon.

Business sessions will be held Wednesday and Friday. Excursions through Yosemite Valley will be taken on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Elections will be held Friday.

**Ocean Flight Permit
is Denied to Woman**

(Exclusive cable to the International News Service from the London Daily Express.)

LONDON, June 2.—May Kirston of Erdheim, Pa., has been refused permission to make an attempt to cross the Atlantic with Captain John Alcock, who is in Newfoundland, preparing to make the flight in a Vickers-Vimy bomber.

**Loses His Own Life
When He Saves Wife**

(CHICAGO, June 2)—Ralph E. Roberts and wife were swept into deep water while bathing in Deer Creek last night. Roberts managed to shove Mrs. Roberts to a ledge, saving her, but putting himself in deeper water. Mrs. Roberts sought aid from passing autoists, but Roberts drowned before he could be rescued.

PLEADS GUILTY TO FRAUD

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Diago C. Putman, who represented to Langley & Michaels, wholesale druggists, that he was an attaché of the Colombian consulate, and ordered 100 ounces of cocaine sent to the consulate at 147 Battery street, entered a plea of guilty before Federal Judge Ruth today. His brother, George Putman, was jointly indicted and pleaded not guilty. Judgment was continued by the court until the trial of the case of the latter.

ARSON IS CHARGED.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—A warrant charging arson against Albert White, 25, was signed by the captain of the bankrupt stock broker sold in the Grand Leader Cloth and Suit House, destroyed by fire May 17, was issued today at the request of Fire Marshal E. J. Sullivan. Bail was fixed at \$5000.

DISARMING PROCEEDINGS.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Charges of unethical and unprofessional conduct were made against Attorney C. Vincent Ricard in disarmament proceedings filed in the district court of appeals today, returnable June 13. Ricard is somewhere in New York.

COLBURN ON VACATION.

Secretary Frank Colburn of the Civil Service Board today left for two weeks on his vacation.

FEDERATION MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Catholic Federation of Alameda county will be held this evening at Knights of Columbus hall, 600 Thirteenth street, at 8:30. All delegates are expected to attend.

**Reserve Your Seats NOW,
at the Orpheum Box Office
or at Lehnhardt's or**

Phone Oakland 600

OAKLAND
Orpheum
OAKLAND 711

YE LIBERTY
OAKLAND 600

News of the Churches

as carnival for being divided and called after men.

Medieval intermediates swept over the walls of Constantinople because of the jealousies of Christian sects.

"A divided church. There are 200

governments to back up its demands.

The world said: 'Now we shall have

peace. No one will dare dispute the

strength of the holy alliance.' Jesus

said: 'Not as I see it. But I shall

give I unto you. But in my ye shall

have peace.'

When the king of spain returned to

his throne he found the Spaniards

had slipped away from him

and he appealed to the holy alliance

to recover them. He was met by

the deputation from the church.

Doctrine. In was a challenge. It left

the church to the world.

It left a house of cards, because it lacked

the strength of the alliance.

"The old prophet saw the day when

there should be no more war. The

President is dreaming of a reign of

peace in the near future. Jesus points

to the world and says: 'Not as I see it.'

He reported a failure. They were

considered new churches. Now their work

is elimination and the prevention of

overpopulation with mass migrations.

Conversion is the backbone of

the work of the church.

"The old prophet said: 'I shall

have peace on earth, good will

among men.' The church must go

on with a burning message of good

among men of love for our enemies

and to convert and forget."

Church must lead the people to Christ

in His name.

Jesus said: 'The world may believe

in me, but I tell you that it is not

so with me.'

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Winiest Black FOLKS AND about THINGS

No, she isn't vexed. She isn't annoyed. She isn't plain, old-fashioned American mad. She's hurt—wounded, grieved.

Some one has said something she didn't like, or failed to say something she does like. Or the new hat didn't come in the colors or when it did come the ribbon wasn't quite the right shade. Or someone said something that implied that her dearest friend is a little prettier than she is. Or she lost at a game of bridge, or the new spring color does not suit her complexion. Or her youngest sister is going to be married in June and herself isn't even engaged. Or her mother doesn't understand her, or her father doesn't appreciate her, or her brother neglects her.

Something's all wrong with Trilly, and she's determined that we shall all know it and wonder what's the matter.

She doesn't say a word—but, no, not she!

She wouldn't fit into an honest fit of temper and break something for words, but it isn't done in the best circles; so she just sulks and won't speak and lets the poor old world whirl through space without the light of her smile for a week at a time, and somehow she thinks that she's getting even with somebody or something by acting like this.

Well, now, Trilly, you're not going to get even with me that way.

If you won't smile, I won't look at you—that's all there is to that.

Oh, yes, if you were in genuine trouble it would be different, quite different; but as it is you may suck for a week or a month or a year, and my heart shall not lose one beat for you.

Who are you that you should try to throw a cloud over the earth because your shoe was too tight, or your glove is too loose, or your hair pins aren't comfortable under your hat?

What do you think you're going to get on in the world, poor silly, sullen, little Trilly?

I'll tell you—right now.

A SIMPLE THING.

You're not going to get on at all.

You're going to be miserable, and lone-some, and friendless, and forlorn.

The world is too busy to stop whirling to find out what is the matter with you.

It's all's game, Trilly, all a great, sad, joyous, thrilling, beautiful, stirring, stupid, sentimental, amorous, dissolute, half-sifted, joyful, pleasing game—this thing we call living. You'll have to learn the rules and follow them or you'll never have any kind of a partner, and it's the worst game that ever was if you try to play a lone hand.

Even with a partner it's hard enough; but all alone, sulky and sullen in your corner—why, Trilly, what a little goose you are to it.

Smile into the looking-glass and you'll get a smile in return. If you can't smile, don't expect any one to like to look at you.

We're all busy with troubles of our own, Trilly. We have gloves that are too big and shoes that are too tight, and hats that make our heads too hot.

We have bills to pay, and rent to pay, and tickets to buy, and friends to comfort, and enemies to drive, and we're tired, and have to think of how to struggle for, and forgiveness to ask, and fatigue to be assured, and heartaches to still, and the strange, wild unrest of the times to conquer. We have mortgages to pay and debts to cancel; and children to take care of, and sweet-hearts to worry over, and brothers and sisters to help, and books that we must read, and plays that we must see, and ideas that we must try to understand. Why, Trilly, don't you see how very, very busy the world is whirling around, how little time there is to spare for you, and your sulks and your moods and your temperament?

Get over it, Trilly, get over it!

LEARN TO SMILE.

Think about some one else. Look at other people. Forget yourself and your grievances, and the slight of people put upon you—yes, even your real troubles—you can conquer them, too, if you'll only forget about them for just so many hours a day.

Smile, smile, SMILE, and you'll wonder what on earth you were so sulky about this morning.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

CHRYSANTHEMUM SALAD

This is made with a bed of lettuce and a hard-boiled egg to represent the center of the flower. Peel the egg under water and then cut through the white, lengthwise, in two, leaving a little meat at the top and bottom to hold the stem together. Then wrap a damp cloth till required.

Lay small lettuce leaves in a plate, then the outward to represent the curled leaves. Then take the egg, still covered with the damp cloth, and press it gently together, endwise, causing the strips to open, exposing the yellow. Put the egg in the center of the bed of lettuce and serve with a French dressing.

TULIP SALAD

Use egg and white cabbage. This, like the chrysanthemum, has a hard-boiled egg to represent the center of the flower. The egg, hard-boiled, should be put into cold water until required to keep them moist. Shave the cabbage into fine threads.

Stretch a long needle through the center of each egg and draw a coarse thread through, passing it completely around the egg as a girdle. Then from the top downwad cut through the girdle in two, leaving the same way, if there is no light to produce light rays from any given object to our eyes, we can see nothing. It requires light rays to produce the reflection of objects to our eyes. Without light our eyes and their delicate organs are useless. You cannot see in a mirror when the quicksilver which sits once on the back of the glass has been removed, because there is nothing to reflect the light. We can only see things when there is light enough about to reflect things to our eyes. When it is dark there is no light, and that is the reason we cannot see anything in the dark.

TRIBUNE'S DAILY ALMANAC

JUNE

Being the sixth month, despite the droll sayings have. Father takes annual lesson in bed-making and dish-washing while mother and the girls pack the trunks. This is the most popular month for weddings, according to the pictures in the society section. All months are popular for weddings, but only before the ceremony.

JUNE SECOND, MONDAY.

An unlucky day for post-poners, who will view with alarm the approach of the boys as they waver for the time. Signs of poison oak may be noted. As good a day as any to swear off on Saturday night buts.

AS A MATTER OF FACT.

I hate these optimistic guys!

Each morning with the sun they rise.

And loud and long, Caruso-wise.

They sing a roundelay.

They're millionaires or clerks.

They guilty to themselves to work.

No thought of grind their spirits irk.

The world was made for play!

P. S.—They do when things are right;

When they have been in bed all night.

And haven't strolled where lights are bright.

Nor spent their worldly pelt.

But as for me, if things go wrong,

When tasks are hard and hours are long.

The morning after holds no song;

I feel like h—l, myself.

1. TRANSCONTINENTAL LINES

START IN OAKLAND.

Two items of general interest are the following daily-generated pages of a coast newspaper. One is this: "Rabbit Club to Be Organized in Indiana." The other: "U. S. Railroad Administration An-

1919.

announces Restoration of Excursion Rates to All Points East."

JUNE DAY IN HISTORY.

Maine prohibition law passed, 1851, which is nothing to what is going to happen one month from yesterday.

Galveston, Texas, surrendered to the Federals, 1865. Philip Kearny born, 1815, to say nothing of John Randolph (of Roanoke) in 1773 and Inventor George H. Corliss in 1816.

JUNE DAY, LAST YEAR.

Hun sub-mariners raided Atlantic coast and sank several fishing smacks and a rowboat. Airplanes of the same tribe bombarded British Red Cross hospitals in France. Allied raid on Cologne made good Germans out of 1916 persons.

ELECTED UNANIMOUSLY.

May we nominate for presidency of the League of Least Neighbors the man who tolerates no phonograph, canned piano, ukulele, dog or daughter with vocal ambitions, thus leaving the way and the evening atmosphere clear and harmonious for our own phonograph cannot piano, ukulele, dog and daughter with vocal ambitions.

JANE DIXON

THE DAY IN HISTORY.

Michigan Haive Avoided.

A very close girl friend of mine who has been married long enough to know told me the other day that when it comes to keeping the home serene she has the Davidium philosophy. She believes a certain number of squabbles are good for married life.

And she may be right but I want to go on record here and now in favor of serenity. I am not a good fighter. I will walk blocks to avoid an argument. It takes me a long time to get into anything like action. Once I am in stay right through to the fatal finish. Jim understands this kind of things. On several occasions he has met my temper when it was up to full fighting strength. It is not a nice picture to remember. After the aforementioned several occasions of violence and vitriolic verbiage, Jim is content, for the most part, to let sleeping dogs lie.

People say that he's just like me an' I guess it must be true.

For he's simply doin' over all the things I used to do.

You'll find him gaily swingin' from the top branch of a tree

Or tight-ropes walkin' fence tops with his two arms wavin' free.

An' he's never really happy till he's swallowed in the dirt.

An' he keeps his mother busy sewin' buttons on his shirt.

The women folks all wonder where he gets his heedless ways.

But I know that they are rooted in my bygone yesterdays.

An' I see in every action what his mother cannot know.

That he's simply livin' over all my life of long ago.

An' they say that I should stop him when he risks his precious nate an' change his willful nature, but it's forty years too late.

(Copyright, 1919, by Edgar A. Guest.)

though the chauffeur protested he would be taken in any minute for speeding. I rushed into the house in a manner to rival all seven furies. Jim was not there. He had phoned his wife, not home for dinner. A bit of a funny way to fear. This was not like Jim.

My husband came in fully two hours later. I am quite sure he had been drinking just a little. The sight of him set all the seven furies galloping again. I was in a white rage.

I accused him of every mean thing under the sun, with a few vicious thrown in for full measure.

I called him a cad and a sneak and a liar. Any one of the three are fighting names with Jim. I raged until I was breathless.

"Are you all through?" Jim's voice cut in like a sharp knife. No answer. "Well, then, I want to infer that I have never been any where with Alice McNair since I met you."

The occasion to which your friend referred happened in the summer before our engagement when I hadn't even laid eyes on my future wife. The "caught" part of the story is Vera's idea of a good time and you know Vera, she's never been to out before. But I am afraid this time, my dear, the joke is at your expense. I'm going down to the gun club for a few days' shooting. Think it over."

Before I could "come to" Jim was gone. That was two days ago. We were back out of Duxbury, the gun club, more scandal about the furies we know in those twenty miles than I had gathered all winter. To hear Vera such a thing as a true wife does not exist. As for a husband who is on the level with his home—piffle!

The Ayers place is a dream of comfort and leisure. Vera and Jim were having a wonderful time of it at their new home. I am sure they are having a good time. They are having a good time in the living room. Sounds like a farce comedy, doesn't it? It was no such thing. It was deadly serious, the first two acts of a double tragedy and mirthless. The third act was a time clock? The fourth act was "I can't stand Jim any longer." Jim told me he was having a good time.

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Wife—You know blue paper would look better than pokey old gray in this light. The place is dismal enough as it is without adding more gloom. I'm the one who has to look at it, not you. I'm home. You're out having a good time with the crowd.

Husband—Yes, if you call having your nose on the grindstone for a nagging wife a good time, I'm afraid you'll have to please Jim; how much more wifely to have respecting his wishes. Experience, friend diary, Squabble and learn. I have learned.

A couple whose friends have handed them the palm for married happiness all but separated not long ago over the color of wall paper in the living room. Sounds like a farce comedy, doesn't it? It was no such thing. It was deadly serious, the first two acts of a double tragedy and mirthless. The third act was a time clock? The fourth act was "I can't stand Jim any longer." Jim told me he was having a good time.

Wife—How dare you say I nag! The home belongs to the wife. It's my home. I'll have any kind of paper I want.

Husband—Oh, will you, will you? well, it's my money, and I'll buy any kind of paper I want. What do you know about that?

Wife (in tears)—I'm going home. I will not live with a brute like you.

Husband (mockingly)—Is that a promise?

Wife—I'll catch the 5:15.

Husband—Your ticket will be waiting at the station. Be sure you don't miss the train.

And she goes—heartaches, longings, sorrows. When all they wanted to do was to compromise on some neutral color—say, rose for instance, rose for happiness.

A Picture to Make the Gods Weep

A great many wives look upon a domestic squabble much as they do a spring thunderstorm. It clears the home atmosphere. It does clear the atmosphere—for the moment.

The sad truth of the matter is if the wives will go over the ground they will find the scar where the lightning struck.

Such scars take a long time to eradicate, if indeed they ever completely disappear.

The sight of two persons who love each other, living together in the intimate relations of married life, one mind, one body, one soul, scratching and clawing and striking over some banality of every day life is a picture to make the gods weep.

And the trifles that bring about the storm!

If only husbands and wives would exercise their sense of humor!

This new veil is of brown mesh with cunning squares as a border of brown and white wiry silk fibre and she fastens it in the most becoming way to enhance her charm.—Copyright Underwood & Underwood, New York.



Timmy-old-boy!

By RICHARD WIGHTMAN

A LETTER-PLAY

To J. O. B.

Jim, some Sunday I wish Parley, my parson, would forget all about Deuteronomy and get up in his pulpit and look George Harwood, and Ed Lane, and Elbert Jones and the rest of the young fellows in his congregation straight in the eye and say something like this:

The quality of your life determines absolutely the quality of what you do. Any man who expects to do good work with the backing of a rotten life may be sure that his backer will help it.

And he may be sure in advance. He needn't go on and on thinking that bad living will fit him for good work. It won't.

Success is first in character. Then in deeds. Failure is first in lack of character. Then in heart-breaking

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MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1919.

THE MONOPOLY PLEADS.

In his testimony before the Interstate Commerce committee of the lower chamber of Congress, Mr. Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, confirmed in a highly interesting manner all that THE TRIBUNE has said of the government's act in seizing the telephone, telegraph and cable companies. Postmaster-General Burleson has yielded completely to the monopolists of communication utilities—all along the line.

It has previously been shown how Mr. Theodore N. Vail, head of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, had been given charge of every telephone utility in the country. Mr. Carlton, who directs the destinies of the Western Union telegraph and cable companies, which maintain most friendly relations with the telephone corporation, testified that he advised Mr. Burleson to seize the cable companies. This was promptly done and the Postal Telegraph and Cable Company, the chief competitor of the interests directed by Messrs. Vail and Carlton, turned over to the tender mercies of these gentlemen.

The monopoly was complete. There was no competition. Mr. Burleson gave it the appearance of federal character and lent it the authority of a government bureaucrat to increase charges upon the public according to the will and audacity of the actual directors of the monopoly.

The increases in rates have been large, as every telephone subscriber knows. Now Mr. Carlton, Mr. Vail and Mr. N. C. Kingsbury, that clever publicity man and political intermediary of the telephone interests with the title of vice-president, with Mr. Burleson's support, want Congress to pass a law perpetuating the rates which have been imposed and the monopoly which has been created.

Surely Congress will not venture to fix arbitrarily, without any investigation of actual operating conditions, rates of telephone and telegraph charges. Adequate machinery for rate-fixing already exists—in the public utilities commissions of the several States in the case of telephone companies and in the Interstate Commerce Commission in the case of the telegraph and cable companies.

Congress experimented in price fixing in the case of 1919 wheat; the cost to the people of the United States will be approximately one billion dollars! It is unthinkable that the Congress will in time of peace violate every principle and tenet of good business, official morals and legislative wisdom by fixing telegraph, telephone and cable rates by law.

Congress would do well to consider the view of the officials of the rival company of the Burleson-nursed monopoly. President Mackay of the Postal says:

"We have nothing to do with the scheme for having Congress raise the telephone rates, but we object to any conditions being attached to the return of the telegraph lines. The first thing is to get the telegraph lines back into the hands of the two companies and let them compete and give good public service and put the rates back where they were."

The public, suffering under the government dictatorship over the communication utilities, will heartily endorse this program.

WAILS FROM THE GUILTY.

Count von Brockdorff-Raetza, who has been elected to communicate the fake complaints and the shallow lies of Germany in connection with the proposed peace treaty, performs his duty in a laudable manner in the letter covering the rejoinder the Ebert government makes to the peace conditions. "It is more than Germany can bear." How fatuous this statement! The Allies have so designed the enforcement provisions of the treaty that Germany can bear them. They might easily have been unbearable, but that would not have meant compliance. The adversaries demand compliance, so they have planned means by which Germany can fulfill the conditions.

This is the thing that really hurts. The Berlin

government knows that compliance is possible and that Germany will not be permitted to escape. The occupation of the Rhine provinces, the economic entente cordiale of the Allied countries, the sinister ring of distrust that will envelop Germany until the treaty is fulfilled in good faith, are the things Germany dislikes and fears.

It is useless to attempt to justify the peace terms on the suppositions conditions Germany would have imposed had she been victorious in the war. In that case comparisons would have been out of the question. There would have been open annexations of Allied countries, brutal subjugation of Allied peoples. If one should proceed on the basis of "what would Germany have done?" in prescribing the punishment for Germany under Allied victory the task would be much easier. For then there would be an Allied government for all Germany and the people of that country would be subject to foreign sovereignty.

THE CREDIT SITUATION.

Reports from Washington are to the effect that cabinet officials and the members of the Federal Reserve Board are considering a plan to create a national trust society, the purpose of which will be to maintain a revolving credit which will tend to stabilize exchange and allow merchants and manufacturers to establish fair markets in countries where the dollar is now at such a premium as to prohibit the purchase of American goods. The plan is understood to have so far progressed as to permit its early presentation to Congress.

This trust society would be largely patterned after the investment trust organizations in Scotland and England, which have demonstrated their financial success. The proposed capital is \$1,000,000,000 and the United States government would hold a controlling interest and would own half the debentures issued, the other half being sold to manufacturers, exporters and national banks. These debentures would be issued against long term notes of foreign governments and banks, which would be allowed to establish credits here, and which, in their turn, would be able to extend them to their citizens and depositors at a rate which could be fixed in the several foreign countries where the purchase of American goods is desired.

This suggestion is one of many that have recently been advanced for the solution of the serious problem of arranging an exchange of credits which will make possible the desired exchange of commodities among trading nations. Business, manufacturing, exporting and financial interests realize that something must be done. The international trust idea represents the tendency in some quarters to turn to the federal government for help. There are many persons, however, who believe private business and finance may and should solve the problem without paternalistic assistance from the government. Certainly the latter procedure is preferable if it is possible. The situation is admittedly serious, and the most profound consideration should be given any suggestion for pledging the government to so positive an interest as that based on ownership in the financial and commodity exchanges of international commerce.

War trade and financial operations have, in the view of many interested observers, given the United States a credit balance that is too heavy. Advances to the Allies on government account have totaled over \$9,000,000,000. Foreign government loans privately negotiated—before this country entered the war—amount to approximately \$2,000,000,000. Thus foreign countries are obliged to pay to the United States about \$600,000,000 annually in interest alone. Then they require for reconstruction purposes American products in quantity that will continue for some time to give the United States a credit balance on the international trade sheet.

To hope to make these payments through the shipment of gold coin or bullion is out of the question. Consequently the problem of international credit is at present more acute than it has been at any time during the war. Several factors must enter into its solution. A national trust company with a billion dollars capital might help considerably, but it would not alone be adequate. Other arrangements must and doubtless will be made, and through them the supremacy of the dollar in the world exchange markets ought to be more firmly established.

It has been asserted that the President's famous advice to the national electorate to return a Democratic Congress as a patriotic duty was inspired by Postmaster-General Burleson. Who ever was responsible for the monumental blunder he appears to have been at it again through the wine and beer recommendation. The longer time the digression as to wine and beer has to percolate through the public understanding, the less impression it makes. The booze question is a touchy one and it is demonstrated that an effort to unsettle it, even from this high quarter, has not made a hit.

Someone claims to have ascertained from the official roster that but seven soldiers named after the successful general in the Civil War were enrolled in the American army that went over to fight the Huns, while seventy-nine were named after Robert E. Lee, who was the great personality on the defeated side. How is this to be accounted for? Possibly, for one reason, because the name Ulysses isn't a very catching one; but largely without doubt, because the South cherishes its heroes while the North becomes absorbed in other things and forgets. Still, there is a remarkable discrepancy, if the figures are to be relied upon.

Although Senator Johnson has not confessed to a waiting world who he is really in favor of, the suspicion gains ground that, generally speaking, it is for Johnson—Woodland Democrat.

NOTES and COMMENT

The Washington Post is responsible for a new invention, "alfalfa legislatures." A close definition is not vouchsafed, but as alfalfa is most successfully grown in irrigated regions, it may apply to the west; though here is confusion in an item that treats of boosting the League of Nations' proposition. The west hasn't done that, at least with unanimity. Just where the alfalfa legislatures are located is uncertain.

There is much curiosity as to why Secretary Daniels changed his mind about the national requirements as to a navy. Two months ago he wanted a mighty armada, but very recently he favored just a few ships, in anybody but Daniels' would be a matter of real surprise.

We see in such an unorthodox publication as the Portland Oregonian a heading, "Lineup for Wood Steadily Growing." It tems a despatch from the Oregonian's Washington bureau. Which is some evidence that the general's presidential boom is growing.

Evidently a prodigious propaganda has been organized and is at work in favor of the league of nations as proposed by the Paris conference. This is not necessarily to be reprehended, but it is obvious that considerable expense is involved, and it would be interesting to know what persons or interests are putting up the money.

The Hohenzollerns are not yet entirely in the discard from a news point of view. A visit of the former crown prince to his mother, without purpose so far as it appears, is considered worthy of a cable despatch.

The Richmond News expresses itself as to some disinterested advice: "Laura Jean Libby says when folks fall in love they should remain calm. Now, look here, Laura Jean, we just can't calm and fall in love at the same time, any more than a tire department can go slow while responding to a hup-up alarm. And there ain't no difference between falling in love and a fire alarm, anyhow."

The Chico Enterprise leaves it to the reader to connect up the references to crop and pulchritude: "There is every reason for belief that the peach crop this year elsewhere as well as in Butte county will be close to 100 per cent. The bathing girl illustrations in the papers are therefore timely and appropriate."

The returning soldier who telegraphed that he was "demobilized, delighted and deloused," had an eye for business in avoiding unnecessary telegraph tolls, as well as expressing himself in a brief and clear manner.—Richmond Terminal.

The Red Buff News man evidently has a predilection for suspenders: "We admit that a man wearing a belt looks cool and comely, but we can't escape the feeling that he is about to sustain an embarrassing loss."

From the Chico Enterprise and just a little obscure: "The assurance of the governor that the Chico Normal can have its trading school by sacrificing a little water for a couple of years is the best news of the day."

The Willow Journal puts the frequently recurring item in rhyme: "Dear little barrows, don't you cry; you'll be a drug store bye and bye."

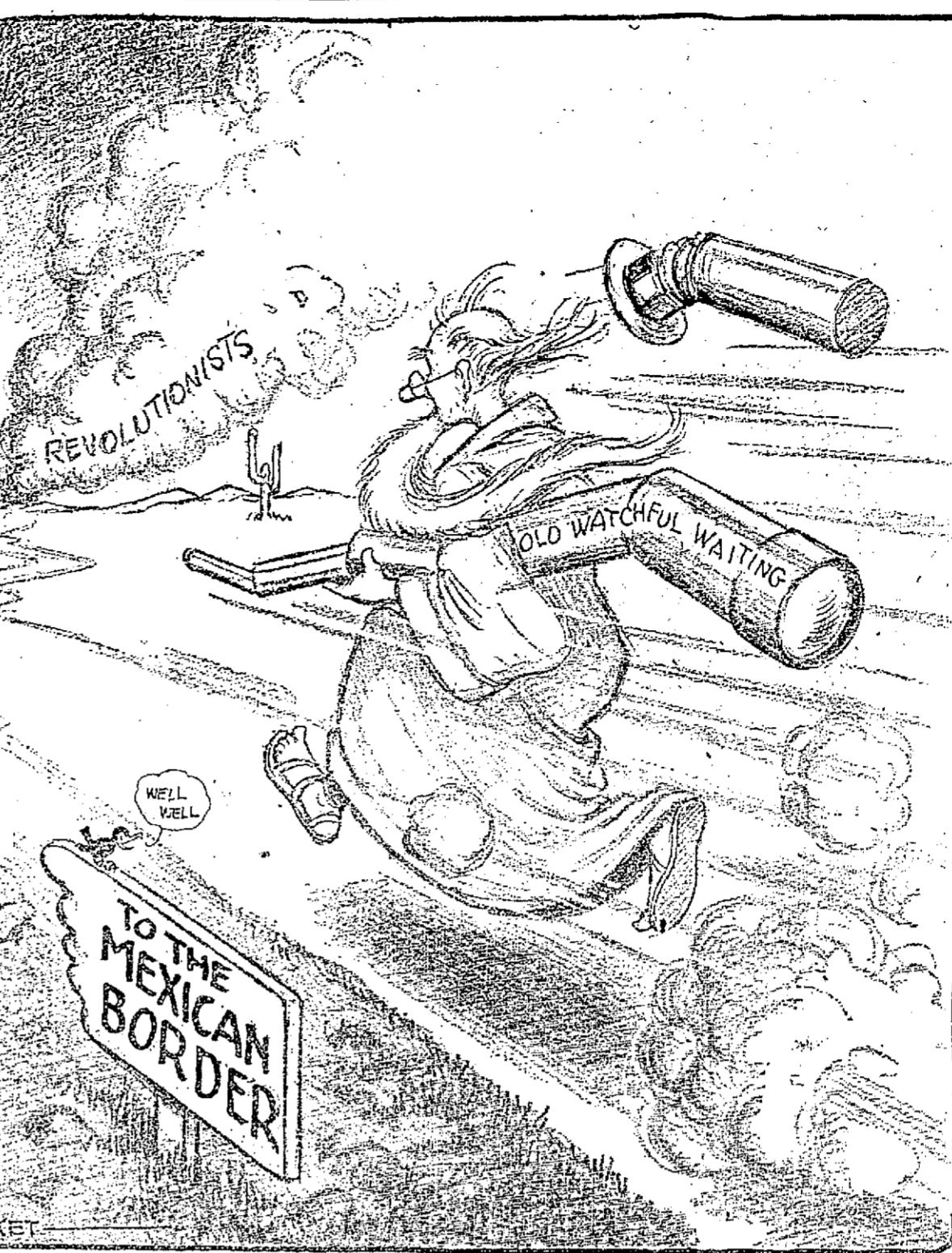
SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

The Fresno Republican is out with a leading editorial calling upon the Republicans of California to get together to nominate Senator Hiram Johnson for president on the strength of his record. While California would be greatly honored by having one of his sons in the presidential chair, it is going to take more than the "boom" started by Chester to bind the ex-governor in his son's chair. Hiram Johnson is not as big a figure in the Senate as he was in the governor's chair, but his greatest will be to convince the customers and middle westerners that California is really in the United States.

One goes to the home of Confucius now as Marco Polo might have gone. Express trains do not stop at Chu-fou station, 88 miles south of Tsinan-fu, save when great officials pass that way. The station is six miles from the town, and there is no adequate accommodation for large numbers of travelers at either place. Unless an official command opens the stone-floored yamen room to one bringing his bed and board, with him, the trip is not to be recommended in the twentieth century, years after the opening of the railway.

The road from the station to

A HURRY CALL



CHINA'S HISTORIC SHRINE

Reports that China loses her historic shrine, birthplace and home of Confucius, by transfer of the German concessions on Kiao-chau bay to Japan are incorrect, according to a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

The tomb of Confucius, China's Mt. Vernon, is in Shantung," the bulletin states, "but out of the 55,370 square miles in the Shantung province the concession leased to Germany and now transferred to Japan comprises only 123 square miles. In addition Japan is given control of the railway line from Tsingtao to Tsinan-tu, Shantung's capital, with certain rights to develop mines along the right of way and to build branch lines."

"In other words, the area of Shantung province is comparable to the combined areas of Pennsylvania and Virginia, and the portion ceded to Japan is only a fourth larger than the territory originally cut out from Maryland and Virginia to form the District of Columbia, the southern triangle of which was returned to Virginia.

"The completion of the Tien-Tsin-Pukow railway in 1912 opened direct communication with the sacred places of Shantung, in a sense. One express train a week to Pukow suffices for superior travel, but suffices no attention to meeting or encouraging tourist travel was made."

"One goes to the home of Confucius now as Marco Polo might have gone. Express trains do not stop at Chu-fou station, 88 miles south of Tsinan-fu, save when great officials pass that way. The station is six miles from the town, and there is no adequate accommodation for large numbers of travelers at either place. Unless an official command opens the stone-floored yamen room to one bringing his bed and board, with him, the trip is not to be recommended in the twentieth century, years after the opening of the railway.

"A series of neglected and decaying temples that were once splendid shrines mark the ascent along a stony path worn by the feet and the floods of centuries. Inscribed tablets are on every side, odes and poems lifting the soul of the scholarly pilgrim all the way to the summit temple, beside which is a tall tablet marking the place where Confucius stood and felt the smallness of the world below."

\$200 for medical attention. The \$200 amount for auto repairs can be deducted; not so the \$200 for leg repairs.

Two farmers have adjoining farms from which they produced in the year 1917 crops that would leave net taxable incomes of \$1000 each. The first farmer sold his crop in 1917 and paid his tax. The second farmer sold only enough of his crop in 1917 to pay expenses and paid no income tax. In 1918 both farms failed to produce. The second farmer sold the balance of his 1917 crop in 1918 and applied the receipts to the expenses of 1918, while the first farmer paid his loss out of the 1917 income after having paid his tax for the former year. The second farmer escaped the tax.

These are only two illustrations. They indicate a general condition.

INCOME TAX INEQUALITIES.

Inequalities of the income tax are coming to be recognized more and more, and are being freely discussed among men who think. For example:

A professional man, lawyer or doctor, for instance, with a \$15,000 income in New York City must necessarily spend most of it for actual living expenses for himself and family. But he pays exactly the same tax as another professional man with the same income in a smaller city which can live on much less.

Two men similarly employed have a net taxable income of \$1000. Health and strength are essential to the occupation of each. One spends \$250 for surgical services required after an accident; the other has no such expense; both pay the same amount of income tax.

Two men are engaged in operating passenger automobiles for hire and have a similar income. Their machines collide with the result that one breaks his machine, and must spend \$200 for repairs, while the other breaks his leg and must spend

What is doing TO-NIGHT.

Fitchburg Club meets, 7227 East

Fourteenth street. English give entertainment. Cherokee Council meets. Alameda County Anti-Vivisection Society meets, Pacific building.

Orpheum—The Unkissed Bride.

Fulton—The Only Girl.

Yachter—The Copperhead.

Pantages—Cirque, Variety, Dancers.

T. & D.—Senorita Jess Rodriguez.

American—The Red Lantern.

Kinema—For Better, for Worse.

Franklin—Marguerite Clark.

Garfield—Civic Association meets, evening.

Alameda Improvement Club meets, Mutual hall, evening.

Garfield Civic Association meets, evening.

Plymouth Center, 2 p. m.

Irregular Council gives whist party, evening.

Calanthe Temple gives dance, evening.

Brockhurst Club gives whist dance, evening.

Christian Temperance Union holds one-day session, Y. W. C. A.

Junior Mechanics meet, evening.

Abst. Invida meets, evening.

War Veterans of Alameda County meet, Chabot hall, evening.

What is doing TO-MORROW.

Civil Service Board meets, City Hall, evening.

Merchants' Exchange meets, evening.

Alameda Improvement Club meets, Mutual hall, evening.

Garfield Civic Association meets, evening.

Plymouth Center, 2 p. m.

Irregular Council gives whist party, evening.

Calanthe Temple gives dance, evening

TONIGHT'S MOVIES

BERKELEY.

Kittredge and Shattuck
EMMY WHELEN, "The
Amateur Adventures"; KEENAN,
"Master Man."

U. C. BESSIE BARRISALE,
WALLACE REID, "The Roaring Road."

EAST TWELFTH STREET.

GLADYS BROCKWELL, "The Call of
the Soul"; PARK, 7th ave.

TELEGRAPH AVENUE

SEQUOIA TON, "The Price of
Applause."

STRAND 2nd-LEE KEDDIES,
"Swat the Fly."CIRCLE 3rd-TOM MOORE,
"Thirty-3 Week."

SOUTHERN BERKELEY

LORIN ALICE BRADY, "The Hol-
low of Her Hand."

PIERMONT AVE.

New Piedmont Linda ave.

Henry Walthal "FALSE FACES"

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell
them so. Thank you.

23RD AVENUE

GLOBE near 14th-J. WARREN
KERRIGAN, "Prisoners
of the Plains."

WEST OAKLAND.

PERALTA FORD, "Silent Mystery,"
ep. 5; comedy.

COLLEGE AVENUE

CHIMES THEATER 5631 Col-
lege ave.

George Behan
"HEARTS OF MEN"

ALSO MACK SENNETT COMEDY.
"RILEY'S WASH DAY

PATHE NEWS.

STRAND College-Ashby-LILA LEE,
"Puppy Love."

ELMHURST 17th-ALICE BARRISALE,
"The Dub"; BIJOU,
7th ave.

FRUITVALE CIRCLE 14th-BESSIE BARRISALE,
CALE, "The Heart of
Rachael."

MELROSE FREMONT 4th Ave-BOND-MARY
MILES MINTER, "The
Intrusion of Isobel."

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell
them so. Thank you.

Improved Order Red Men
TECUMSEH TRIBE NO. 63 meets on Thursday eve,
June 5, Thursday evening,
the election of chiefs will take place; also
the matter of club rooms will be up
for action. J. A. McELROY, Secretary.
C. WALLBUNG, C. of I. Pled. 700W.

Jr. Order United

American Mechanics

CUSTOM COUNCIL NO. 22

meets every Tuesday night,
Pacifica Blvd., 16th-Jefferson.

COUNCIL, A. L. SCHAFER, Pres.,
1446-W. J. A. DEPOT, Secretary. Oak-

land 9042.

ANCIENT order FORESTERS

COURT OF ADVOCATE NO. 22
meets every Friday at 8 p. m., 16th and
Hawthorne, 16th-Hawthorne.

KENNEY & WHITE 11th E. 11th St.
Metz, 205-Carpet, mattress-making
upholster.

WHITE STAR LAUNDRY, 2699 Manu-
ave, phone Piedmont 715.

STOLE REPAIRING-PAINTING

THE STOVE SHOP

Repairing, gas stoves, rebuilt, water
heaters. 537 14th St., phone Oak 2298.

THE STOVE HOSPITAL Peppin 15th
15th-16th Sts., phone Piedmont 715.

ERLACHERS Violin, voice culture,
piano 518 14th, 11145

1535 15th St., MANZINI, ukulele,
515 14th St., phone Oak 3215.

RAGTIME taught 10-20 lessons; book-
let 10c. 2475 Telephone ave, Piedmont 1621.

A VACUUM CLEANERS

FRANTZ PREMIER

Distributing, stat., selling, rent-
ing service. 115 14th St., phone Oak 1585.

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK

A BUILD

Bungalow, flats, apartments in great
demand. We can make room ready even

25c. Plans, specifications free. We
furnish money. Phone, wa 516.

DEWEY STRONG & TOWNSEND
191-92 Crescent Blvd., Market and
Post Sts., opp. Palace Hotel; phone
Piedmont 1434W, after 7 p. m.

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phone Piedmont 715.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

Continued

SALESMAN—Young man, recently discharged from U. S. Army, would like steady position with local firm as salesman or solicitor in bay cities; general experience in selling, from \$150 to \$180 monthly salary; commission and employment in answer. Box 6941, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

Continued

AtSuccess Emp. 0.737

First-class help. Miss Mason, 411 15th st.

A WOMAN wishes a situation to do housework in small family of adults; refs. Box 6959, Tribune.

ANTONE—Cooks, housemaids, nurses

housekeepers, hotel and ranch help.

Brown's Agency, 1534 Franklin, L. 20.

COOK—Competent young Swedish

woman wishes position as first-

class cook; wages \$60-\$65. Box 6946, Tribune.

COOKS—Boarding house, restaurant

families; all experienced; refs. Oak-

land 737.

COOKS: Chinese; families with 2nd

help; boarding houses, etc.; refs. O.

COOKSTAKER—Refined couple wishes

position as housekeepers. Frutvalle 1612-3.

COOK wants position on ranch; girl

12 to 18 years old; boy 8 to run errands.

Box 1120, Tribune.

CLERICAL position: moderate salary.

Ring up, 9 to 12. Merritt 833.

CARE of invalid: b week or day, or

night; housework, 1235 Brush st.

DAY work wanted by reliable colored

woman. 1254 15th st. Oak. 6955.

HOUSEWORK—Woman wishes light

housework in family of adults; refs.

130 Linden, Box 6765.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young lady with 2d

child would like position as

housekeeper for 2 or 3 men. 1818

Rosedale are.

HOUSEWORK—Situation wanted by

middle-aged woman; \$40 per month.

122 12th st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined, middle-aged

lady wishes position in motherless or

business couple home. Lark 756.

HOUSEKEEPER—Child of children in

one of parents' country pre-

ferred. 1533 23rd ave.

HOUSEKEEPER—By woman of re-

finement; position; in widowers

home; no objection to a child. Box

6355, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Fine housework care

9 to 12; \$8 a week; car fare.

Address N. L. 2652, Mayfield ave.

HOUSEKEEPER's position wanted

by widow. Box 3591, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK Wanted by colored girl.

Call Lakeside 2739, bet. 10 and 12 a.m.

JANITRESS—Colored lady with refer-

ences wishes position from 8 a.m.

to 9 p.m. Oakland 2805.

LAUNDRESS—An American woman

wants curtains to launder; an expert.

Box 1354, Tribune.

LAUNDRESS wants day work; good

worker. Address 4717.

NURSES—Practical and child's, ready

for work; all experienced; Oak.

737.

NURSE will give home and good care to

elderly person. 1701 Center st.

NURSE: hospital experience, wishes a

case; good refs. Berkeley 141-3.

NURSE—Want position as practical

nurse; city or country. Box 6954, Tribune.

NURSE—Mrs. Davis, 600 15th st.; phone

Oakland 1005.

NURSE: trained; best refs; case rea-

sonable. Phone Oakland 3688.

OFFICE WORK—Refined young women

and clerks wanted for office or

store. 25th and 26th.

SPINNING—Fiber—Pader with letters,

concerning direction, management, reports,

legal work, microscopists; private

of moderate prices. Florence

Furn., 2544 Bacon Blvd.; Oak. 278.

SPINNING—Giant wanted, underwear

and children's clothes. Oak. 374.

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH EX-

PERT STENCILED BIRCH, CLER-

KETTE, TELEPHONE AND COM-

TOMETER OPERATORS almost at a

moment's notice; professional sec-

retary, FURN. 2544 Bacon Blvd.; Oak.

REAL ESTATE—State of California, 101 15th

st., Oakland, ph. 1500; S. 1.

MODERN, 1606 16th ST. N. S. 1.

CASA GRANDE APARTS.—3 rooms, com-

pletely furn.; hot water, steam heat,

2346 Valdez.

COMPLETELY furnished apartments,

2 and 3 rooms; new, elegant; quiet

home. East 1st and 2nd.

COMPLETELY furnished 4-room apt. 5602

Oak Grove ave. APT. 2. Pied. 373-1.

FOR RENT—2nd floor, furnished apart-

ment; large sunny rooms; free water

and phone; walking distance; 12

blocks from Key Route Inn, Oak.

6364.

LORAINA Apartments, 505 Madison st., appa-

rtments; walking distance; 1 block to

S. F. trains. Phone Oak. 1412.

O'CONNELL—Vacant June 4; 4 rooms

for 2 mos.; 350, 1st, 3 rms., partly

furn.; sun all day; vacant June 29

for 2 mos.; 350, 1st, 3 rms., partly

furn.; refs. 4105 Montgomery; Pied.

2900-W.

Modern 2-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-

13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-

25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-

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AUTOS WANTED

STOCKS AND BONDS. STOCKS AND BONDS.

LIBERTY BOND QUOTATIONS
DATE JUNE 2, 1919.

	\$100
1st Loan 3 1/2%	\$99.90
2d Loan 4 1/2%	\$93.30
3d Loan 4 1/2%	\$95.75
4th Loan 4 1/2%	\$95.25
5th Victory	\$98.75

These quotations are not cash to you for the date indicated; no further charges; they include accrued interest up to date; if past due coupons are attached to bonds amount of same will be paid in addition to quotation.

We buy and sell all issues, any amount. Outside orders by registered mail or express.

WM. CAVALIER & CO.

Member San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange.
Municipal, Corporation and Government Bonds.
216-219 First National Bank Building, Oakland, Cal.
LAKESIDE 780.

WE BUY LIBERTY BONDS

BANK RECEIPTS WAR STAMPS (value) \$4.28 PARTLY PAID BONDS

1st 3 1/2, complete	\$105.97
2d 4, complete	\$100.10
3d 4 1/2, complete	\$100.15
4th 4 1/2, complete	\$ 98.10
5th 4 1/2, complete	\$ 99.50

New York Stock & Bond Co.
ROOM 401 BANK OF ITALY. 149 12th St., Cor. Broadway.
PHONE LAKESIDE 5219 HOURS 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M. DAILY

LIBERTY BONDS

BOUGHT AND SOLD

SPOT CASH PAID
AT FEDERAL RESERVE
BANK PRICES

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

PARTLY PAID BONDS

R. WHITEHEAD

STOCK AND BOND BROKER
ESTABLISHED 1892
107 FIRST NAT. BANK BLDG.
OAKLAND, CALIF.
PHONE OAKLAND 1281

AUTOS rented without drivers; Chevrolets and Fords, by hour, day or week. 120 12th St., Lakeside 785.

A 1919 7-11-ASS Haynes for hire day or night. Sunday trips special. P. T. 221. OLDSPRING, 7-11-ASS, 7-pass., \$7. hire day of night, only country. Phone 120. TOWN or country trips in bay region. Hudson Super 6, Oregon Co., 1909.

AUTO TRIP. PEERLESS, 7-11-ASS, 7-pass., \$7. hire day or night. Sunday trips special. P. T. 221.

TRUCK HIRING. PEERLESS, 7-11-ASS, 7-pass., \$7. hire day or night. Sunday trips special. P. T. 221.

LIBERTY BONDS. PEERLESS, 7-11-ASS, 7-pass., \$7. hire day or night. Sunday trips special. P. T. 221.

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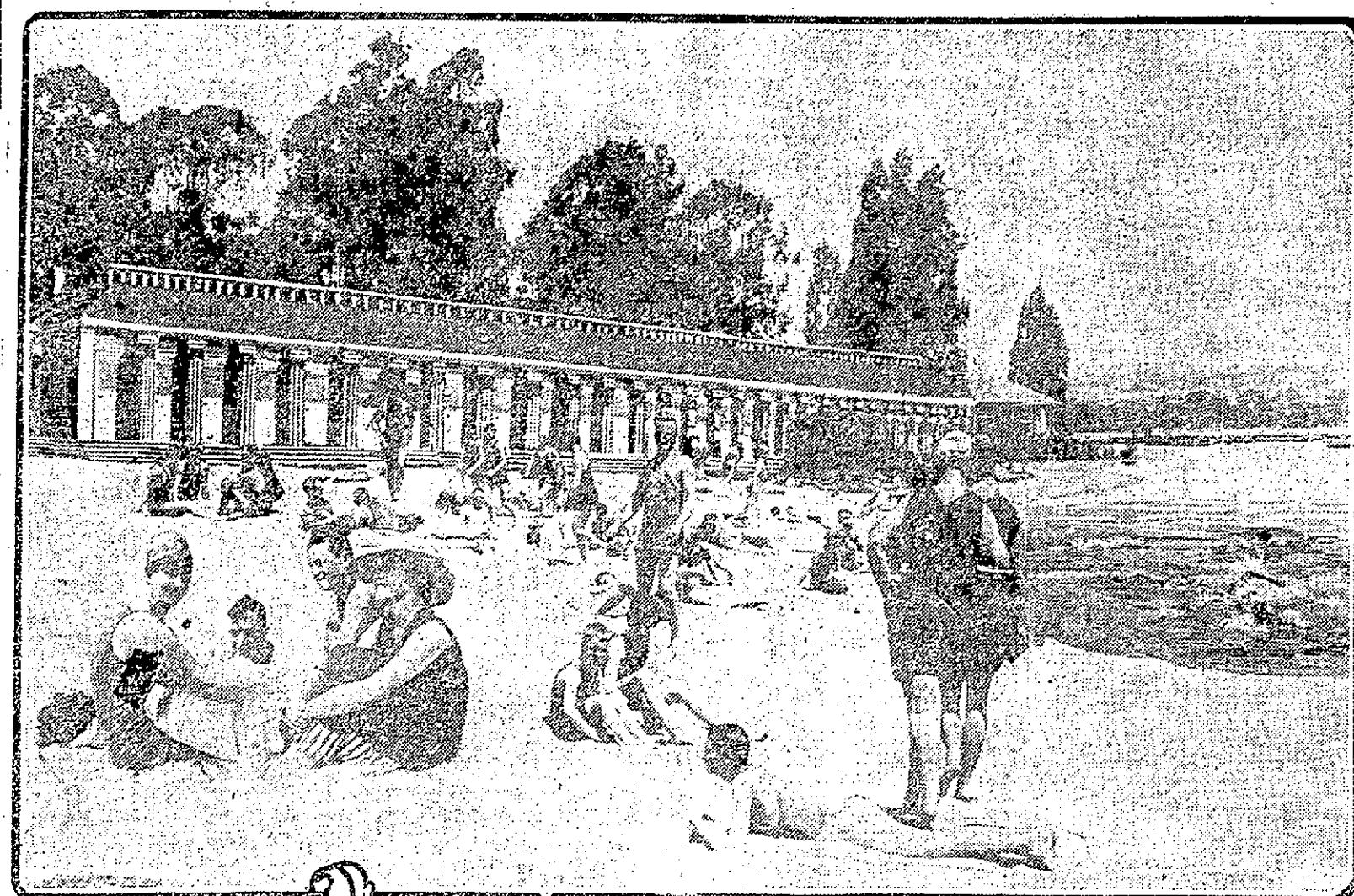
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CHAUFFEUR IS SUSPECTED IN AUTO HOLDUP

AVIATION FIELD AND BATHING BEACH IN PLANS FOR THE NEW LAKE MERRITT



Lake Merritt Beach as it will look in Mayor Davie's plan for developing a summer resort in Oakland. He plans to dredge the lake and pump in clean water and build beaches.

STOWAWAY MAY BE MURDERER

Pavilion and Cafe on Made Island in Center of Lake, Part of Mayor's Idea

Oakland is not only to have an ideal lakeside bathing beach, under the plan of Mayor John L. Davie for the development of Lake Merritt, for which \$500,000 of the school bond issue is to be devoted, but will, at the same time, develop an aviation field.

This was suggested today by the engineers who made a preliminary study of the plan. The dredging from the lake, the experts say, will not only form the "island," but will also in the center of the lake, of the railroad tracks on the Estuary, adjoining the Hanlon shipyards. Half of this "made land" is to be taken over by the shipyards. The other

half, aviators tell Mayor Davie, would make the city's landing field.

For the development of Lake Merritt, the government establishes an air mail service or visiting army planes are to be.

Other expeditions are straining every effort to get their outfits ready for an early start. The American motorship Ozmo, which secretly outfit here, is still at Seattle. Other vessels are being made ready at other ports on the Pacific coast.

The Casco has a romantic history. Built more than forty years ago by Dr. Merritt for a pleasure trip to the South Seas, the vessel was later sold to Robert Louis Stevenson. He took her to the South Seas and was aboard the Casco that he wrote many of his charming stories of South Sea life.

The secret of the exact location of the Casco is still unknown to him, obtained from the only survivor of a party of four men who five years ago came out of the north with \$120,000 in gold dust.

Merritt organized the Northern Mining and Trading Company, as the expedition is known. McGurk first took Alvin Johnson, cashier of the First National Bank, into his confidence, and soon the party grew to a thirty, who each put \$1000 into a fund to purchase and outfitting of the Casco.

If the party fails in reaching the gold deposits, which will provide every member of the party with a fortune, the expedition will not be an entire loss because the Casco is outfitted for a permanent stay and it is planned to trade in furs.

Captain C. L. Oliver, former mayoral candidate, is in charge of the vessel.

G. M. Hartwood, first mate and R.

E. Hayes, second mate.

Miss Thrall, an investor in the Casco expedition, plans to make the trip to Vladivostok and then by trail overland to meet the party at the gold fields.

The Casco is to be held at the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Invitations have been sent to the following:

Jules Alexander, Susanville; John

J. Hayes, Bridgeport; Walter T.

Harms, Richmond; Dr. J. J. Hogan,

Vallejo; Wade H. Howell, Modesto;

James A. Johnston, San Quentin; J.

James A. Johnston, Visalia; W. O. Pickrell,

Manford; F. C. Pazzou, Quincy; L. L.

McCoy, Red Bluff; Mrs. J. L. McGinn,

Woodland; Mrs. J. M. McElroy, Mrs.

Malley; D. W. A. Rantz, Placerville;

Sheridan, Nev.; Judge J. L. Chitts,

Crescent City; P. Connally, Ukiah;

Craig Cunningham, Madera; J. E.

Echeverria, Tres Pinos; E. L. Case,

Downieville; A. E. Dauer, Merced;

Sheridan, Downey, Sacramento; Chas.

H. Elmer, Eureka; L. J. Evans, Napa;

James D. Fairchild, Yreka, John J.

Flaherty, Orland; R. A. French, Ernest

Weyand, Colusa.

automobile and motorcycle entry

and reentry to Yosemite in lieu of

the government's regular \$5 toll for

each car of the next ten seasons.

The government has agreed to accept the certificates for ten years.

Those who can afford it are being

urged to buy blocks of certificates.

The certificates are for sale at

all offices of the automobile clubs,

by all reliable automobile and au-

tomobile associations, dealers, chanc-

eries and stores and other recognized pub-

lic institutions. No certificate costs

more than \$5 and all of the admis-

sion slips are transferable.

"In Oakland it's the ROYAL for SHOES"

My! How the months slip by! Here it is June again—and summer and vacations and outdoors to think of. We're splendidly prepared with sea-

SUMMER SHOES

Of Course, First Come Women's White Shoes

of which we carry the largest stock in Oakland

Women's white lace boots—Reignskin, canvas, Nile cloth, nubuck, kid—French heel and military styles—turn soles and Goodyear welts—more than a score of new styles—at \$2.95, \$3.25, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.95.

Women's white oxfords, pumps, Colonials—in Reignskin, canvas, nubuck, Nile cloth and kid—French heel and military styles—hand-turned soles and Goodyear welts—more than a dozen fetching new styles—at \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.35, \$5.95, \$6.95.

Extra Special Offerings for Tuesday Only

Women's outing—walking—boots—soft-toed blucher style; 8-inch. Tan calf, with genuine oak \$.90
tan Goodyear welt soles. Were specially advertised at \$5.90—
Now—

4

Women's Boots—black kid vamps with very fine grade grey cloth tops; full French heels; hand-turned soles. Were specially advertised at \$4.90—
Now—

2.90

ROYAL SHOE C

Washington and Thirteenth

Exclusive Agency DR. A. REED CUSHION SHOES

Stores in OAKLAND, SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE

New Records

From June List

These are particularly good—
be sure and hear them

10-inch Double Face Record—85c
"I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles"

Sung by Charles Hart and Elliott Shaw

Reverse: "By the Camp Fire"

10-inch Double Face Record—85c
"Dear Old Pal of Mine"

"When You Look in the Heart of a Rose"

Both W. Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra

10-inch Double Face Record—85c
"Sweet Siamese" (Fox Trot)

"He's Had No Lovin' for a Long, Long Time"

Both by Franzen's Society Orchestra

10-inch Double Face Record—85c
"You'll Find Old Dixieland in France"

Medley Fox Trot Played by Pietro

Reverse: "Just Blue" (Fox Trot)

10-inch Double Face Record—\$1
"Life and Love" and "Waiting"

Both Sung by Lambert Murphy

Sherman, Clay & Co.

Fourteenth and Clay Streets, Oakland
Kearny and Sutter Streets, San Francisco
Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno, San Jose

Forgets Spiritual Pledge in Divorce; Takes Second Wife

WOMAN BACKS SIBERIAN GOLD FIELD SEARCH

Is a woman's faith and woman's perseverance to be rewarded by the discovery of the lost city of Nome?—

Is the expedition that now is just beyond the Golden Gate in the famous schooner Casco bound for Northeastern Siberia destined to find the placid treasure trove that tradition has located somewhere on the wild river that ends from the coast of the Bering Sea more than 1600 miles into the Siberian wilderness?

These are questions that friends of Miss Lillian Thrall and of the thirty men aboard the Casco are asking. Also the questions are being asked by a number of old miners who know of some who started into the Siberian wilderness and never have been heard from or of since.

Miss Thrall is behind the success of the Casco's starting. Her faith in the belief that L. S. McGurk, the leader of the party, is the only living man who knows the location of the golden treasure, has been the driving force of the expedition so far. Again and again she thwarted attempts to obtain the secret of the location of the gold fields.

Other expeditions are straining every effort to get their outfits ready for an early start. The American motorship Ozmo, which secretly outfit here, is still at Seattle. Other vessels are being made ready at other ports on the Pacific coast.

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Manford; F. C. Pazzou, Quincy; L. L.

McCoy, Red Bluff; Mrs. J. L. McGinn,

Woodland; Mrs. J. M. McElroy, Mrs.

Malley; D. W. A. Rantz, Placerville;

Sheridan, Nev.; Judge J. L. Chitts,

Crescent City; P. Connally, Ukiah;

Craig Cunningham, Madera; J. E.

Echeverria, Tres Pinos; E. L. Case,

Downieville; A. E. Dauer, Merced;

Sheridan, Downey, Sacramento; Chas.

H. Elmer, Eureka; L. J. Evans, Napa;

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DARING DASH FOR LIBERTY FRUSTRATED

James McCormick, in the city jail charged with armed robbery, made a daring attempt to escape this morning and would have succeeded if... for the timely interference of Eddie Hughes, patrol wagon officer.

McCormick was taken from the jail about 9 o'clock, and locked in with a number of other prisoners to await the opening of Judge Samuels' docket. The doors of the docket were locked and attracted the interest until McCormick dropped from